bosom friends. If rumor speaks true, the Prince has drawn a discreet veil over some of his adventures which his staid mother-in-law would

scarcely approve. The Sun's Madrid correspondent is in a position to say that in Spain, at

any rate, the Prince had a really good time, and

his exuberant spirits nearly got him into trouble

and serious trouble, upon more than one occasion.

At Seville, for instance, he insisted on going to

a fair with the rollicking Duke of Orleans, who

ment, been badly hurt while hunting with the

Duke d'Alba, Marquis de la Mina, and other

young sprigs of the highest Spanish nobility. In

one of the tents, two of the beauties of Seville

aristocracy danced Andalusian dances for the

delectation of the princes, and the fun became uproarious. Prince Henry declared that his

happiness required, for its completion, only a

view of one of those broncas, or fights with

knives, for which Seville fairs are famous, and

he was not long left ungratified. It seems that

the Duke of Orleans had, earlier in the day,

taken the liberty of kissing one of the rustic beauties who crowded the fair. She did not re-

sent the salute, but, unluckily, she had a sweet-

hegert, who tried to get hold of the Duke with in-

tent to kill him. The Duke was taken away, but an hour later the trate lover happened to

see him watching the dancing in a tent and at

once began shouting fearful abuse at him. An

effort to ignore the man's bad language had no effect, and finally the Marquis de la Mina smote

the fellow across his head with a walking stick.

Forthwith there arose a full flavored bronca of more than sufficient quality and extent to gratify Prince Henry. The princes and dukes soon found themselves desperately defending

the tent against an infuriated crowd of severa

hundred peasants. It would have gone hard

with them had not the advance of the police

created a diversion, which enabled them to es

cape by the back of the tent. It is believed that several of the royal party suffered slight

stabs, and there is a persistent rumor that it is

a serious wound received in this affray, and not a fall from a horse, which is keeping the Duke

of Orleans in bed. The British newspapers, so

far, have not breathed a word of Battenberg's

share in the escapade. It is hoped, for his sake,

that they will continue to remain allent, for the

Queen would not easily pardon such giddiness in

There is amusing variety in the opinions of

the critics on this year's Academy. One of the

best judges describes the show as consisting of

1,400 works of industry and about fifty works

of art. As a whole it impresses lovers of art as

while tamentably lacking inspiration. Still, the

ultimate verdict will probably be that it is rather better than the average Academy. There

are, fortunately, some hopeful manifestation

of freshness of conception and skilful execution

among the newcomers, whose work the con-servative hanging committee has invariably

put in the most disadvantageous places. There

is, however, no masterpiece that will command

The so-called sacerdotal party of the Church

of England has made an unexpected, aggressive move, which has convulsed the entire Church

and may have important political develop-ments. The occasion was an aristocratic mar-

riage in London at which a prominent ritual

istic parson, who had not been asked to attend.

rose in the body of the church and objected to

the performance of the ceremony on the ground

that the bridegroom was a divorced man. As this gentleman is the son of a baronet, Sir Theodore Brinckman, and a very eligible match, the aristocratic congregation was greatly

shocked at the idea of anybody interfering. As the officiating clergyman had received his fee,

and a fat one, the ceremony was duly per-formed. It has since been learned that the pro-

test was organized by the Duke of Newcastle

and other leaders of the ritualist party, and is

a part of a new policy by which they intend

to shame the clergymen of the Church of Eng-

land into refusing to marry divorced persons,

no matter for what causes their first unions

The discussion, thus sensationally initiated, is

Ritualists loudly proclaim their intention of supporting disestablishment and the disendow-

sanction any longer these "blasphemous, adui-

Mr. Brinckman was defendant in a divorce

nectaces inclined as possine rivals belong to Queens. The third is the property of a wealthy family.

The British Government has refused to allow Chief inspector Melville, whose daring captures of several dangerous Anarchists have made his reputation worldwide, to accept the decoration of the Legion of Honor from the French Government.

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too great a display of technique and method.

her son-in-law.

has since, according to the official announce

becoming easterly.

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ENGLAND WANTS OUR AID. SHE LONGS FOR AN ALLIANCE WITH

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US ON KASTERN QUESTIONS. The Cleveland Government Might Easily Have Secured from Her a More Definite Admission of Our Rights on This Contisent-The Public Disgusted with the Finsco in the Oscar Wilde Case-Powerful Influences at Work to Shield Rim and His Sort-Only Two Jurors Voted to Acquit Him-Glddy Doings of Prince Henry of Battenberg in Spain-This Year's Academy-A Parson Objects to s Marriage During the Ceremony-The Car is Proving a Model Musband

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUK. LONDON, May 4.- The impression prevails in London that all the foreign complications in which England is interested have assumed a more pacific phase this week. The Nicaragus affair is regarded as practically settled. The rôle of schoolmaster punishing a naughty child sone England is fond of assuming, but in this case it has brought a tacit recognition of the autherity of the United States in the character of

a parent or guardian.
It is a pity that Mr. Bayard or the home Government did not use the opportunity to obtain a more definite admission of the rights of the United States in the matter. People acquainted ith pending events in the diplomatic world know that there; has never been a more opportune moment for securing the complete assent of the British Government to the Monroe doctrine. A little vigor, a little stalwart Americanism in the suitade of the United States Ambassador, would have secured admissions from Lord Rosebery Government which would be of great value in the future. Never, during recent years, has there been such a disposition shown to curry favor with the United States by English public men and the press as in the past two weeks. The reasons are so plain that there has been no attempt to disguise the pure selfishness of the new-born affection.

England finds herself alone among the European powers in her policy in the far East. The danger to her interests is increased by a fact which of course is denied that the Ameer is scretly playing her false in India in connection with the Chitral rebellion. This involves Russian menace in India. At the same moment Great Britain is tacitly opposing Russian desires regarding the Chinese-Japanese treaty of peace. Everybody knows that America's voice would be decisive in settlement of the far Eastera question; hence, of course, England's overweening desire to secure the influence of such a actor on the side of herself and Japan.

There has been great disappointment this reek, therefore, because America has shown re. desire to join John Bull's blind pool. The hope of reaching some understanding has not yet seen abandoned, for Great Britain would be silling to make some astonishing concessions if she could succeed in organizing a hard and fast inglo-Saxon alliance on all questions affect ing Pacific and Asiatic affairs. British igno ance of American public opinion is something atonishing. Englishmen seem to have the im-pression that America would be only too deghted to accept their condescending invitatio b form a partnership for a division of trade and sher spoils in Asia. It would be truly delight paces when it becomes the duty of the American Ambassader to the Court of St. James to lighten England upon this point.

I very sinister impression has been made upon filde case. I am stating a fact which no Eng ish newspaper dares to print, but which is recemized throughout London, when I say that it has come to be generally believed within the put few days that influences are at work suffidently powerful to check further exposures of scandal and to open a loophole for the escape of these already accused. The manner in which the prosecution of Wilde and Taylor was conicted aroused universal public suspicion. It a-ked entirely the vigor and skill with which case for the Marquis of Queensberry was ment of the State Church rather than see it handled in the recent trial when the jury, witht leaving their seats, declared that Wilde was fully of what the Marquis had charged. It emed in some matters as if the prosecution was deliberately playing into the hands of the efence, while the cross-examination of Wilde. which in the Queensberry case almost alone Meed for his conviction, was a more farce in lead of making the testimony overwhelming, which the police say might have been done.

terous unions."

Mr. Brinckman was defendant in a divorce case in January last, his wife receiving a decree nisi upon proof of her husband's unfaithfulness. The English law permits the remarriage of the guilty person at once. The case has caused such a social sensation that Mr. Tristam. Chancellor of London, made a long statement about it at yesterday's session of the Consistory Court. The marriage to which objection was made this week was by special license from the Bishop of London. The Chancellor rules that the Bishop had no power under the law to refuse the license, nor had any clergyman the right to refuse the use of his church for the ceremony. Any clergyman might, however, decline to officiate.

The painter Tuxen is at present quartered in one of the imperial palaces at St. Petersburg as the gnost of the Czar, and is treated with unusual consideration. He is engaged upon a great picture representing the imperial wedding in November last, at which he was present and took many sketches. The picture is said to be intended as a gift to Queen Victoria, but a reduced copy will be given to the young Empresa. The talk in St. Petersburg is that Czar Nicholas promises to be quite a model husband and father, and that his wife's influence over him grows daily. The reform party still clings to the hope that the Czar's political and social policy cannot fall to be affected for good by that influence, and the more moderate members of the Nihiliar party, sharing this optimism, are steadily endeavoring to restrain the extremista, who read in his Majesty's recent speech to a visiting delegation a declaration of war against Liberalism in every form.

The Sultan is now credited with the shrewd intention to antiquent of the row. Everbody present at the trial gained the imresion that it was the policy of the prosecution a limit the disclosures as much as possible. More than one reporter attending the trial said tome, before the case went to the jury, that the anduct of the prosecution had been so peculiar they did not believe conviction was possible.

The public has been quick to detect and resent the same thing, and the persistent coupling of great names with stupendous scandals awaiting cours has increased the popular suspicion i is this feeling which the Queensberry Association may seize upon as a potent wapon of public opinion. When this inspient organization came to public notice, about a week ago, most people thought its formation was an unnecessary recognition of unnat-tral vice which might be suppressed by existing legal means. This opinion is now rapidly changing. Powerful influences, legitimate or otherwise, intended to pervert the operations of he Government machinery in this country are always applied with wonderful skill. That is m why public scandals in connec tion with the administration of justice are so afrequent. As a matter of fact, the reputation of the English law for rigor and impartiality is based solely upon its usually severe punishm of crimes against property. There it is relentess, as always must be the case in a nation of shopksepers. It is more unreliable than the laws of most other countries in the pursuit of all other crimes.

The present indignation against the Treasury, as the office of public prosecutor is called, is no lew thing. Its administration and policy have long been a national diagrace. No prosecution andertaken by the Government if it can posship be avoided. The burden of punishing s alefactor lies upon the victim, who must even My all the cost of the operation of the legal mahitery, unless the convicted offender has money to meet the cours, which are usually in-ficted as a part of the penalty. The progress of the Oscar Wilde case, next session, if he ap har for trial, will therefore be watched with the teenest suspicion by the general public. This suspicion may find such emphatic expressefore that time that even the highest over in the land will not deem it prudent to botthe smallest obstacle in the way of the nattral course of events. It need hardly be said that no escape from the legal penalties, however sained, will change the opinion which has ben produced by Wilde's own testimony in the

no Government. Liberal or Tory, will do less than to demand and enforce the most radical reforms.

Anybody in the United States who does not possess a clear political forecast of his own country for the next few years can have doubtful points cleared up by applying to one of several English editors. Thus such an influential iournal as the Manchester Courier has no difficulty in informing its readers that the next Administration in America will be Republican and that Dr. Chauncey M. Depew will be promptly sent to the Court of St. James. It proceeds to congratulate both countries in advance upon this delectable prospect. The principal reason for rejoicing seems to be the high respectability of Dr. Depew's English friends; besides, his fitness for the post is not to be questioned, even if he did not possess the additional advantage of a personality good to look upon.

The pearl necklace of the late Duchess of Montrose, which was sold at auction the other day for the benefit of the poor of London for \$02,000, is said to be almost unrivalled. It is composed of seven rows containing 362 finely graduated pearls, with a diamond tablet snap, it is understood that the pearls had been collected with the utmost care, so that the like of such a necklace, for size, color, and faulitiess matching, can hardly be found. Experts in the jewelry business have declared that only three necklaces exist which can be compared for the splendors of symmetry and dimensions with these seven rows. It was knocked dows at auction amid an excited crowd of would-be buyers. Two of those three necklaces mentioned as possible rivals belong to Queens. The third is the property of a wealthy family. A member of the jury, which were unable to free this week, says that from almost the outet of the trial one member of the panel declared that he would not find Wilde guilty. The jury had a stormy time trying to agree. The obstitate juror, who is an ex-soldier, said, in effect that he would not vote guilty on any evidence, matter how complete. The actual polling was ten to two in favor of conviction. It is affirmed, of course, in Wilde's behalf that he will not fall to appear for trial at the next session, and that he is confident of acquittal.

Now that Queen Victoria has returned home with her daughter Beatrice, the latter's husd. Prince Henry of Battenberg, has come back, too, and gives an account of his holiday ing, which he spent yachting in the Medivates and junketing in Spain with a few SWEPT BY THE TORNADO

THE WESTERN STORM KILLED DOZENS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN.

The Death List Said New to Be Fully On Mandred and Probably More-Great Destruction of Property-Parms Rulned

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 4.- The tornado yesterday killed fully 100 persons, and perhaps more. It began one mile northwest of Irton and travelled northeast a distance of thirty-five miles. It was about a mile wide, and swept everything in its path.

Six schoolhouses were blown to pieces and three teachers and many school children killed. Twenty-seven farmhouses were demolished and hundreds of animals killed. The storm jumped about forty miles north to Sibley, but the damage in that neighborhood is light. Half a score of prosperous little hamlets were

ouched by the flying storm and hundreds of farms laid waste. The territory devastated is as rich and populous as any in Iowa, but the storm mainly kept clear of the railroad tracks and telegraph lines. Many of the school children were carried from

a quarter to half a mile before they were dropped. Two little daughters of John Koster a farmer near Sloux Centre, were picked up as they were leaving the schoolhouse and dashed into a wire fence and both killed.

Two sons of C. H. Haggle, at the same school-house, had their legs broken and received other injuries, from which they will die. Mr. Haggie's house is near the school, and although he escaped, his daughter was so badly injured that she cannot live. The parents of many of the children escaped the storm. The towns of Sloux Centre, Ireton, Orange

City, Perkins, Doon Hull, Sheldon, Alton, Ashton, Sibley, and Lemars were almost directly in the path of the tornado. Fatalities have already been reported from

Sloux Centre, Ireton, Orange City, and Perkins. How many of the country folk on the busy farms between these little towns met death in the wind is not known.

The tornado was followed by a furious wind

and rain storm. Telegraph lines are down throughout the county and railroad tracks are washed out in many places. The fatalities in the various towns are estimated: Sioux Centre, fifty dead; Perkins, forty dead; Doon, ten dead; Sibley, five dead. It is feared that returns from the more remot places will increase the death list. Many deaths

by lightning are reported. Numerous victims were found lodged in the trees, where they had been hurled by the storm, and so seriously injured that death is expected. Horses, cattle, and vehicles were hurled through the air like chaff. Where residences

had stood nothing but a cellar hole remains.

CRUSHED BY THE WIND.

Ruins Fall on a Building and Five Per ST. CHARLES, Ill., May 4 .- A winds torm this fternoon blew down one of the walls of the Lungreen & Wilson building, which was gutted by fire a month ago. The wall fell on the Os-good building, a stone structure, demolishing it and killing at least five persons. The following were killed:

Miss Teppie Anderson, dressmaker. Mrs. HATTIE E. CHURCH, milliner.

LUKE CAUSTON. CHARLES JOHNSON. The injured:

Mrs. Churcu's ten-year-old son. Miss Jondan, sister of Mrs. Church, seriously injured. Man from Geneva, name unknown; believed that s back is broken.

The two women killed were in the Osgood building when the wall fell. The men were standing close to the wall of the Osgood building to escape the fury of the wind, and were crushed by the falling debris. It is believed now raging in the press and Synods, and the that the body of one more man is under the

TORNADO IN TEXAS.

Half the Town of Brookston Is Reporte

Paris, Tex., May 4 .- A tornado is reported to have swept the country west of here this morning. Half of the town of Brookston is reported to be in ruins. Particulars are not yet obtainable because the wires are down.

BUCHANAN'S EXECUTION.

It May Be Postponed Indefinitely in Spite of Col. Fellows's Opinion.

ALBANY, May 4.-District Attorney Fellows of New York city transmitted to the Governor today a record and statement showing the action he has taken to clear the courts of any technical or obstructive orders, applications, or petitions in the case of Dr. Buchanan. Col. Fellows declares that the alleged appeal to the United States Supreme Court has been brushed away. and there remains no obstacle to the execution of the death sentence.

SYRACUSE, May 4 .- Attorney-General Hanock, in reply to Warden Sage's request for advice regarding the execution of Buchanan, sent letter to-day in which he said that he con a letter to-day in which he said that he con-curred in the opinion of Mr. Hasbrouck, his deputy, that the notice of appeal acts as a stay. SING SING, May 4.—Warden Sage said to-night that he had not received Attorney-General Han-cock's reply to his request for advice, but that his messenger had telegraphed him the nature of the message. He said that the execution of Dr. Buchanan would undoubtedly be delayed until the United States Supreme Court decided the appeal made from Judge Brown's decision refusing to grant a writ of habeas corpus. The invitations to witness the execution were ready for mailing when the message reached Warden Sage. They were not sent out. it is all declaration of war against Librarism in every form.

The Sultan is now credited with the shrewd intention to anticipate the demand of the powers in regard to Armenia by announcing a scheme of reform of his own. The situation is further complicated by reports that Russia and France may retailate against England on account of the latter's refusal to intervene against Japan in the peace settlement, and decline to cooperate against the Sultan in Armenian affairs. It may be safely predicted, however, that Great Britain will not, in any event, leave the righting of Armenia's wrongs to the free hand of the Porte. British public opinion is now unanimous in believing that the massacre at Sassun was one of the most hideous events in history, and no Government, Liberal or Tory, will do less than to demand and enforce the most radical reforms.

Drank a Lot of Fire Water.

DEGATUR, Nob., May 4.-The Omaha Indiana received \$25,000 in money on Monday at their agency. Per capita it amounted to \$20. Yesterday about 250 of them flocked to Decatur. It was not long before drunken indians flied the streets. Many of them were picked up by friends and carried out of town. Several wagon loads were disposed of in this manner.

Melba and de Reszkes.

NEW YORK, May 2, 1895. Mesers, Steinway & Sons.

Gentlemen: I have known your planes from my childhood, and have used them wherever obtainable in my artistic career. It gives me pleasure to say that I prefer them to all other for their marvellous qualities of tone and touch. and I am delighted to add my name to the ho ored roll of artists, both vocal and instrumental who have testified to their superlative merits.

I am, yours faithfully,

NELLIE MELBA.

NEW YORK, April 30, 1895 Messre. Steinway & Sons.

Gentlemen: We leave for Europe to-morrov morning, and shall be in London in June for the spring season of opera. Would you kindly in-struct your London house to have planes ready

for our use there at that time? We take this occasion to thank you for courtesies extended, and to say that, while circum stances have sometimes rendered the tempo rary use of other instruments necessary, ou preference, conviction, and artistic judgment

Very truly yours, JEAN DE RESZEÉ.

IRVING'S LATEST SUCCESS. He Scores a Triumph as a Waterleo Vet-eran-His Don Quixote,

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. LORDON, May 4.- The London admirers of Mr. Henry Irving placed him upon a still higher pedestal of histrionic fame to-night. He presented for the first time, at the Lyceum The-atre, Mr. Conan Doyle's patriotic sketch, "A Story of Waterloo," and also, for the first time, 'Don Quixote," by the late W. G. Wills.

Public curiosity and auticipation were centred especially in the second piece. The character of on Quirote seemed peculiarly adapted to all of Mr. Irving's versatile powers. He has the traditional figure, the dignity, the grave air, the melancholy leaning to the fantastic, but on the whole the presentation was rather disappointing. The poetry and delicious charm of the old Don's quaint madness were not quite what the imagination of most people clothe him with.

Mr. Irving surpassed himself, however, as the Waterloo veteran in Mr. Doyle's little drams. The theme and action are simple, almost commonplace, but seldom has Mr. Irving or any other actor so charmed his audience, so dominated their emotions, as did he in this piece. It was a triumph of art unaided by accessories,

MAKING DIAMONDS.

Prof. Clarke Says They Will Soon Be Manufactured for the Market. Special Cable Despatch to True Sex.

LONDON, May 4.-Prof. Clarke prophesies this week that diamonds of marketable size will soon be manufactured. M. Molesan of Paris has manufactured diamonds by melting wrought iron together with carbon and permitting the mixture to cool very slowly. Under these conditions the carbon became crystallized. Simultaneously Mr. Kroutschoff of St. Petersburg got diamond crystals by a similar process, employing silver instead of iron. These artificial dia monds are scarcely big enough to be seen by the naked eye, but they represent the solution of

the problem of crystallizing carbon.

Dealing with the way diamonds are formed by nature, Prof. Clarke gave the opinion that eruptive matter from deep in the earth bursts out through an upper layer of shale, the latter being rich in carbon. Slow cooling follows, and the carbon is orystalized as in the experiments of M. Moissan and Mr. Kroutschoff.

PRENCH VICTORY IN MADAGASCAR. They Capture a West Coast Town After a Desperate Fight.

Paris, May 4.—The Government is informed that the French forces in Madagascar have taken the town of Marowar, after a desperate fight, in which the French troops conducted themselves with great brilliancy. In the combat the French lost one sharpshooter killed, and five men wounded. The Hova losses were very

Marowar is seventy miles from Mojunga, on the west coast, where two Frenchmen are re-Malagasy authorities. These two French civilians who fell into the hands of the Malayasy authorities are said to have been put to death in obedience to the Hova Premier. One of them was killed by suffocation, and the other was

In the last week of April the French Minister of War issued a note containing this statement of the situation in Madagascar, as received

Tamatave, Diego, and Majungo. Everywhere region we have taken from them the fort of Ambohimarins, whence they directed attacks on our outposts.

the Majunga side the Hovas had a post at Mahabo, by which they held the country on the left bank of the letsliboka. To this point was attached a small battery commanding the river. The gunboat Gabbs succeeded in silencing the fire of this battery, and Capt. Rabaud, with a company and a half and two sections of artillery, then captured the post, in which the

LONDON, May 4.- The return of George Nathaniol Curzon and his bride, formerly Miss Leiter of Washington, has caused general rejoicing among the people at Mr. Curzon's estate. Kedleston, near Derby, Lord Scarsdale, Mr Curzon's father, gave 500 tenants a luncheon in the hall shortly before Mr. and Mrs. Curzon arrived. Later he went on horseback to meet the bridsl couple and escorted them to the hall. Mrs. Curzon's beauty and handsome costume were remarked generally by the persons watching along the road for her and her husband. At the nall Mr. and Mrs. Curson received from the tenantry an illuminated address on a silver salver with inscriptions. Mr. Curzon's speech to the tenants was greated with repeated cheer After thanking them for their welcome he said:
"The question has been asked why I went to
America for a bride. The answer is before you."
[Cheers.] Mr. Curzon placed his hand affectionately on Mrs. Curzon's shoulder and the

THE LUTTLE QUEEN IN LONDON.

LONDON, May 4 .- Superb weather marks the opening of the London season. The town is filled with distinguished persons awaiting the summonses to the coming drawing rooms and dinners. The presence in London of the young Queen of the Netherlands and her mother, the Queen Regent, is cordially commented upon both in society and in the press, especially as to both in society and in the press, especially as to the free manner in which they make the rounds of London. Their practice of using the ordi-nary hansom cabs in their explorations of the innermost parts of the town in sightseeing, shopping, &c., and the modest demeanor of Queen Wilhelmina are praised highly. The royal visitors went to-day to visit Lord Salis-bury's historic mansion. Hatfield Heuse, where they were belittingly entertained.

KALNOKY RESIGNS.

LONDON, May 4.- The Central News has reconfirming the report that Prime Minister These advices declare, however, that it is doubt-

VIENNA, May 4. The Government party are greatly excited against Count Kalnoky, owing to the harshness of the reasons given in his let-ter of resignation for his action, but they are not at the same time disposed to support haron Banify's Cabinet, believing that the impolicy of his speech in denunciation of Archbishop Agillardi's course will also cause the resignation of the Hungarian Fremier.

OSCAR WILDE'S BAIL

Justice Pollock Announces the Terms or Which He May He Released. LONDON, May 4.- Justice Pollock this morn-

Courage, My Countrymen! Even though we have "no ancestry," according to frequency to asset the second second filters big sods fountain to console us with its long list of new fruit crushers, frappes, fixee, and other ambrosial delichin, at litter's, 6th av., oor. 22d st. - 45c. MORTON TALKS TO STRONG. TELLS HIM THE BI-PARTISAN BILL

Got that Tip from Mr. Platt, Who Thereupon Went Of Indifferent to Fortress Monroe-The Mayor Would Like to Approve, but Is Afraid of Parkhurst-He Takes a Little More Time to Think

IS A PARTY CAUCUS BILL.

Gov. Morton decided last night to remain over and to return to Albany to-day. He had had a very busy twenty-four hours. He did not get to bed on Friday night until after midnight. The session that he had with Senator Mullin. senator Pound, and the others who called at Mayor Strong's house early Friday morning to ascertain the Mayor's intentions about the Bi-partisan Police bill, was mighty interesting and it did not break up until very late. All the evening ex-Senator Platt was expected. He did not come. Finally one of the gentlemen present telephoned to Mr. Platt and asked if he was coming up to see the Governor. This was shortly after 12 o'clock at night. The Tioga chieftain was in bed, and he sent back his compliments to the Governor, and added that he intended departing for Fortress Monroe in the morning, and that he had nothing with which to trouble the Governor. Mrs. Platt is now at Fortress Monroe, and Mr. Platt started to join her vesterday.

During this telephonic communication to the Governor it was mentioned that the Bi-partisan Police bill has been made a caucus measure at Albany and that Republican Senators should not be in the business of begging a Republican Mayor to approve of its provisions.

Mayor Strong had not called on the Governor,

and Gov. Morton was not a little annoyed at the failure of Senator Mullin and Senator Pound to convince the Mayor that he should approve the bill. As a last resort one of the gentlemen present was intrusted with a note from Gov. Morton to Mayor Strong. This note from the Governor invited the Mayor to meet the Governor at the Hotel Renaissance yesterday morning. At this interview between the Governor and the Mayor Mr. Strong at first said that he would not approve the bill, and subsequently he said that he would not give his decision until Tuesday. When it was pointed out to him that the bill is a Republican caucus measure at Albany a Republican caucus measure at Albany he stopped to think a moment. It has gone all over the State that the Mayor has favored the Grace Democrats, and this criticism of the Mayor has greatly strengthened the Platt forces. So when he was confronted with the responsibility of disapproving a party caucus bill he wanted time to think. The absolute and utter indifference of Mr. Platt disturbed not only flow. Morton but Mayor Strong. One or two of Mayor Strong's friends who were present declared that the Mayor should disapprove of the bill and that Senator Lamy. Senator Parsons, Senator Stapleton, and Senator Higgins would see that it did not get through the Senate over the Mayor's disapproval. But to carry out such a programme the four Senators named would be compelled to violate their caucus obligations, and it was considered that in view of past events this was a little too much to ask of them at the present time.

So that the meeting between the Governor and the Mayor yesterday morning was satisfactory only in bringing to the attention of the Mayor only in bringing to the attention of the Mayor only in bringing to the attention of the Mayor only in bringing to the attention of the Mayor only in bringing to the attention of the Mayor only in bringing to the attention of the Mayor

present time.
So that the meeting between the Governor and the Mayor yesterday morning was satisfactory only in bringing to the attention of the Mayor the fact that if he disapproved of this bill the Republicans above the Bronx would be fully aware that he had attempted to kill a bill which was made a Republican caucus measure long before the break came between the Platt people and Mr. Strong.

Gov. Morton was engaged all the afternoon with the parade. On his return to the Hotel Renalssance he was busy for an hour with Cornelius N. Bliss and Elihu Root. Later on came President Edward Lauterbach of the Republican County Committee. All hands were reticent, but it was ascertained that Mr. Bliss and Mr. Root may advise the Mayor to approve of the bill.

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The situation is this: Mayor Strong is held up a stump by Dr. Parkhurst and the Good Government clubs. They disapprove of the Bi-partisan bill, and the Mayor does not wish to offend them. He seems to have a terror of Dr. Parkhurst, and yet he does not want to go on record as opposing a measure that his friends in the Senate, and Chauncey M. Depew, Warner Miller, Lieut. Gov. Saxton, Cornelius N. Bliss, and Elihu Root and others close to him, believe is a good party measure.

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and others close to him, believe is a good party
measure.

Dr. Depew is now in the West, but he is expected back this morning. Warner Miller has
departed from the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and is
now living at the Union League Club. Some of
Mayor Strong's friends said last night that Mr.
Miller is to see the Mayor this morning and urge
him to approve of the Bi-nartisan bill. Dr. Parkhurst and the Good Government Club fellows will take a hack at the Mayor after
that, and between them all it is the flip of
a cent as to what his final decision will be. The
bets last night, though, were that Mayor Strong,
after being raked fore and aft by Platt Republicans and anti-Platt Republicans, will find an
excuse to approve of the bill.

If there was a humorous side to all of these
discussions it was the aspect of the Mayor when
the name of Dr. Parkhurst came up. He remembers the speech that Dr. Parkhurst fired at
him on Wednesday last. The Mayor wants to
do as Mr. Bilss, Mr. Root, Mr. Depew, and Mr.
Miller suggest; but if he does so he will have
Parson Pækhurst down on him for the rest of
his life, if not longer.

Col. Strong said yesterday that he will keep
the bill as long as he can before determining
what he will do. Next Wednesday is the last
day on which he can approve of it. If he holds
it longer it will amount to a practical disapproval of the measure, which will have to be reenacted before it can become a law.

Lieut.-Gov. Saxton and ex-Speaker Malby
were among the Mayor's visitors yesterday, and
both urged him to approve the bill, Mr. Malby
toid the Mayor something of the feeling of the
up-country Republicans in favor of a bi-partisan
Police Hoard in New York city, a matter
in which they are specially interested because of the fact that the conduct
of elections is under the supervision of the police. He spoke from the standpoint of an antiPiatt Republican, and represented that if the
Mayor opposed the bill his ac

Mr. Malby said he was sure the bill would be

State.

Mr. Malby said he was sure the bill would be passed anyhow, even if the Mayor did not approve of it. Lieut.-Gov. Saxton was not so sanguine on this point.

"I believe that some Republicans will vote against the bill if the Mayor should disapprove the measure." said he after he had taked with Col. Strong for a half hour. "I do not think the Buffalo Senators would vote for it. It is true that some Democrats voted for it on its final passage, but if Mayor Strong should disapprove the bill I think these Democrats might insist that it be passed over his objection by Republican votes alone. The bill cannot be amended. Mayor Strong may object to the civil service provision of the bill, it is said. That would amount to a disapproval of the bill in its entirety. Unless a new bill is introduced conforming to his ideas of what is proper, the Legislature must pass or reject the measure in its present form."

THREE WEDDINGS IN ONE FAMILY. Ex-Alderman McGrath of Brooklyn, His

ion, and His Daughter to Be Married, Early in June ex-Alderman Daniel McGrath of Brooklyn will be married to Miss Lillian V. Smalley; his son, Policeman Thomas McGrath, will marry Miss Emma Monahan, and his the wife of Dr. Thomas Mooney of Greenpoint. The Rev. Martin Carroll of St. Vincent de Paul's Church in North Sixth street will per form the ceremonies.

Trolley Car Breaks a Steyelist's Leg. Charles Schneider, a boy of 10 Gravehill place, tried to cross the Third avenue trolley place, tried to cross the Third avenue trolley tracks at 155th street on his bicycle yesterday afternoon. Trolley car 17, bound north, came along and struck Schneider from his wheel. His right leg was broken. He was taken to the Hisriem Hospital. The gripman was arrested. Patrick Boylan of 880 East 161st street and his junk wagon got in front of a Third avenue trolley car at 163d street last night. The car bumped his cart. He was thrown to the ground, and received a scalp wound. The gripman was arrested.

Lightning Pollowed Her Into the Cellar. NEILLSVILLE, Wis., May 4 .- During the electrical storm yesterday Mrs. Joseph Sutherland of the town of York, fearing the storm, went to the cellar, and no sooner had she got there than lightning struck the house, stunned her hus-band and killed her.

CAMPOS WANTS MORE TROOPS.

He Cables for 20,000 Soldiers, and Want 50,000 Held in Bendiness.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, April 25, via Key West, Fla., May 4.—Gen. Campos has cabled Spain to send 20,000 additional troops, and also hold 50,000 in readiness.

VIRGINIA TROOPS OUT.

The Mining Troubles on the Border Alaru Gov. O'Ferrall, RICHMOND, Va., May 4 .- Although the strik-

ing coal miners in the Flat Top fields have not committed any overtacts, Gov. O'Ferrall has sent the Virginia troops to the scene. The greater part of the Flat Top fields lie in West Virginia, and about 10,000 of those men are out.
All of the Virginia men known as the Pocahontas miners are at work, but the strikers in the mines on the West Virginia side are endeavoring to induce the Pocahontas men to join them. A monster mass meeting of all the strikers is to be held to-morrow, and it is feared

is to force the Pocahontas men out. When it was given out on Thursday that this neeting was to be held at Pocahontas the fears of the Governor were aroused, and at once he determined to order the militia thither, and yesterday about 700 troops, composed of men from this city, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Petersburgh, and Farmville were ordered out, while others are ordered to hold themselves in readi-

by the Governor that the object of this meeting

The miners have now changed the place of the mass meeting to Elkhorn, on the West Virginia side. As this place is only a very short distance from Pocahontas, it is regarded as a ruse of the miners, and the Virginia troops who are being mobilized at Graham, Va., six miles from Pocahontas, will remain, certainly until after the meeting to-morrow. Adjt.-Gen. Charles J. Anderson is with the troops

While the Governor refuses to discuss his action, it is believed the troops were sent with the sole object of preventing the strikers from coercing the Pocahontas men.

COLLISION OF CABLE CARS.

DD Bauge Into 186 at Columbus Avenue and Fifty-third Street, A Columbus avenue cable car disabled its grip in Fifty-third street just as it was going to round the curve into Columbus avenue at 9:20 last night. Car 186 came up and began to push the car ahead around the curve. Both cars were filled with passengers, and it was with much difficulty that 186, with the car ahead, got into Columbus avenue, and 186 could go no further. Following close behind was car 99. Withou any warning it came creaking around the curve and banged into the rear of 186. The rear plat-form of 186 was crowded. Some men jumped off. Others who couldn't were badly shaker about, and one man's hand was bruised. Several women who were standing in 99 were thrown to the floor and bruised.

A WOMAN WALKING DELEGATE.

Miss Lottle Preski the First to Be Appointed in New York. The first woman walking delegate appointed in New York was elected yesterday by the women's branch of the Buttonhole Makers' Union, which meets in Victoria Hall, 80 Clintor street. She is Miss Lottie Preski of 15 Suffolk street. The women's branch of the union found that when the men struck they were the only gainers, although the women were also thrown out of work by the strikes. They found, too, they say, that the time had come for wome assert their rights, and therefore they appointed

a walking delegate. Miss Preski is persuasive rather than aggressive in her methods, but she is expected to be able to keep the union well in hand and see that its rules are enforced. She will visit the shops frequently to inspect the cards of the women

SHOT DEAD IN COURT.

Four Men in the Pight, and It Is Not Known Who Fired the Fatal Shot. wealthy resident of Maysville and defendant in lawsuit brought by Mrs. Mary Browning, a womanof means, who accused him of assault we shot and killed to-day in the court room during the trial of the case. He became involved in heated altercation with J. S. Harwood, attorney for Mrs. Browning, while in the witness box. Who fired first is not clear, but Powers, Harwood, and his son, George and William Dickinson, a brother of Mrs. Browning, all engaged in

lead and the others uninjured. PISTS FIRST; PISTOLS NEXT.

A Deputy United States Marshal Killed in a Duel.

KNOXVILLE Tenn., May 4 .- Soth Stalleun Inited States deputy marshal, and I. N. Taylor fought a duel at Sherer Schoolhouse in therokee county, North Carolina, yesterday Stallcup was shot dead.

Taylor was mortally wounded in the stomach, and a horse of Henderson Reed, one of the seconds, was killed. Stalloup had as his friends Joe Owenby and J. Tate, also marshals, and Henderson Reed, a merchant.

It was agreed to fight with fists, but Stallcup soon whipped Taylor, and each ran for guns.

POUNDED A DYNAMITE CARTRIDGE.

The Livingston Roys Wanted to See What It Was-One May Bic. John and William Livingston, the former aged years and the latter 3 years, were badly injured at their home, 122 Jackson street, Hobojured at their home, 122 Jackson street, Hobo-ken, yesterday morning by the explosion of a dynamite cartridge. The little fellows found the cartridge among a lot of garbage and took it home. Not knowing what it was, John got a hammer and the two broth-ers stole upstairs to their bedroom and began to pound the cartridge. When it exploded both the boys were thrown across the room. Three of Johnny's fingers had been blown com-pletely off and pieces of the cartridge were firmly imbedded in Willie's abdomen. They were removed to St. Mary's Hospital, John is in a precarious condition and may die, but Willie will recover.

Judge Freedman's Team Runs Away. A handsome carriage team belonging to Judge John J. Freedman created considerable excitement on East 125th street shortly after noon yesterday.

The Judge had just returned from a morning drive. The coachman was turning the team to drive into the stable adjoining the Judge's residence when a rein broke.

The coachman clung to the remaining rein. the horses veered around, and started off on a run. Near Sixth avenue they dashed up on the crowded sidewalk, and a score of ladies scurried out of the way, screaming. Citizens soized the horses and stopped them before any damage was done.

Police Clean Out McGurk's. John McGurk's place at 251-253 Bowery was

full of men and women at 11:40 o'clock last full of men and women at 11:40 o'clock last night when Police Captain Cortright and a number of officers entered.

Some saliors were drunk on the floor and the whole place pleased the Captain so little that he ordered his officers to make the people leave. Everybody was forced to go. Then three detectives were statioued in front of the saloon to keep people from entering. An attempt will be made to get McGurk's license revoked.

Crescent Bicycles Lond.

nem and buy them at Bowman's, Broadway ist, and Spaldings', Madison Square Garden

Pork and Boof Packers' Directory and Handbook. 7,000 names. National Pro

JAPAN WILL NOT YIELD.

SHE NOTIFIES RUSSIA THAT SHE WILL OCCUPY LIAO-TUNG.

Russian War Ships Set Sail Under Scaled Orders-Japan's Note to Russia In Friend. ly, but Shows No Intention of Giving Up Any of the Concessions Made by China The Chinese Envoys Are Going to Chifu to Ratify the Peace Trenty -The Puture Looks Bark to Rosebery.

St. Petersburo, May 4.—The Russian Foreign Office has received the reply of the Jap-anese Government to the protest made by Rus-sia against the occupation of the Liao-Tung Peninsula. The reply, while friendly in tone, is firm and indicates no intention on the part of Japan to abandon any of the concessions made by China. It is indicated that Russia's wishes n this matter can be submitted as a matter of subsequent treaty negotiations between Russia and Japan directly.

London, May 4.—A despatch to the St. James's Gazetts from Yokohama says the Russian war ships which have lately been stationed at the Chinese treaty ports have departed under sealed orders.

A despatch from Chifu to the Globe may that the Hon. John W. Foster will accompany the Chinese envoys to that place on the occasion of the exchange of ratifications of the Chinese-Japanese treaty of peace. The envoys are ex-

Japanese treaty of peace. The envoys are ex-pected to arrive in Chiru on May 8.

At the annual banquet of the Royal
Academy this evening. Lord Rosebery,
in the course of a nen-political speech,
referred to the old Eastern question
as one "we have always endeavered to hull te rest as something too portentous for imagina-tion." "But now," he continued, "there is the new Eastern question superadded, which, I con-fess, to my apprehension, is, in the dim vista of futurity, infinitely graver."

Paris, May &—The report of the departure for home of the Chinese Minister, which was given out yesterday, is denied to-day by the attachée of the Chinese Legation. WASHINGTON, May 4.—The State Department

as received no despatches from Minister Denby at Pekin nor from any other source, corrob orating the story published in the London Globe of yesterday, that the Chinese had out the embankment of the Pei Ho and drowned handreds of people by the resulting floods, in order to prevent the Japanese marching on Pekin. It is regarded as a sufficient answer to the rumor to say that it came from Shanghai, and it is asserted that from the outbreak of the war down to the present time no statement of im-portance originating in Shanghai has been proved to be truthful by subsequent events.

IT PLEASED THE EMPEROR.

an Article in The Sun Rend by Japah's Ruler with Great Satisfaction. SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 .- A letter received from Japan dated April 16 says that the Emperor is greatly interested in the comments of the American newspapers upon the progress of the war; and that he was especially pleased by an article about himself which appeared recently in THE SUN. At a dinner given to the Ministry at the imperial residence in Hiroshima. a translation of this article was read, where-upon the Emperor, saying that this was the best thing of the kind he had over found in a foreign print, had his Chamberlain take note of the editor's name and address.

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HIS NOSE IN THE TONGS. Plumber McCarty's Way of Having Fon

with a Negro Janttor. Peter Lopey, a colored janitor about 35 years old, was sweeping the sidewalk at 50 West 105th street yesterday when James McCarty, a plumber about 25 years old, came along with a pair of long heavy tongs in his hand. McCarty had been drinking and began abusing the

"Go on about your business; I'm not bothering you," said Lopey.
"But I'm going to bother you," McCarty

shouted, and, reaching forward, suddenly grab-bed Lopey's nose with the tongs and dragged him about the walk. Lopey tried to strike his assailant, but Mo-Carty held him off with the tongs, and Lopey could not reach him.

Lopey finally wrenched his nose free, but lost the skin off each side of it in the operation.

He is a smaller man than McCarty, but he tried to thrash him, and McCarty struck him on the head with the tongs, making an ugly

on the head with the tong, making an escale wound.

Policeman Murray of the West 100th street station arrested McCarty. In court the prisoner said he had assaulted the negro "just for fun."

Justice Welde held him for trial. the shooting. When the stampeded spectators returned to Judge Moore's court Powers was

JOHN L. ALTEMUS DROWNED.

Went Salling with His Wife and Was nocked Overboard by a Swinging Room. John Luker Altemus, 20 years old, of 39 Perry street, this city, took his wife over to Jersey City yesterday and hired a small catboat at Neihoff's boat house, at the foot of Communi-paw avenue. Alternus had had experience in sailing a boat and was an excellent swimmer. They were sailing around the bay and apparently onjoying themselves. Alternus managed the tiller, and his wife was holding the sheet, with a turn around the cleat. She pulled the

boom in or let it out, as her husband directed. About 3:30 some men at the boat house saw the boom swing suddenly around. It struck the boom swing suddenly around. It struck Altenus on the head and knocked him into the water. He came to the surface once and his wife threw a rope, and oars, and everything else that would float to him, but he was unable to grasp anything. The blow must have stunned him. The men at the boat house put out in a small boat and towed the sail boat in. Mrs. Altenus was frantic with grief. Her husband's body had not been recovered up to a late hour last night. Altenus was employed by several newspapers in this city to prepare bulletin boards. He had been married only four months.

BRENNAN'S SUDDEN DEATH.

He Had Been Jammed in Between a Wagon and the Girders of a Bridge,

Henry Rummel, employed by the Watts-Campell Company of Newark, was driving across the Clay street bridge in that city on Friday. when l'eter Brennan, the bridge tender, attempted to stop his horses because the gates of the draw were closing. Rummel insisted on the draw were closing. Rummel insisted on crossing, and Brennan was jammed in between the wagon and the fron girders of the bridge. Rummel was then arrested and fined.

Later in the day Brennan was showing several people over a house which he desired to let, when he fell dead. An autopsy showed that he died of paralysis of the brain, due, probably, to over-excitement. Yesterday a warrant was issued for Rummel's arrest. The police, however, were unable to find him. He was not at his home and has not been seen by his friends or family.

NOLAN'S BRAVE RESCUE.

Dived Into the River and Saved Eight-Year-Old Edward Phrystal.

Edward Phrystal, aged 8 years, of 1.989 econd avenue, fell from the pier at the foot of East 100th street yesterday afternoon. The cries of his companions attracted the attention of Policeman Michael Nolan. Nolan ran to the end of the pier and found the tide carrying the boy down stream and out from the pier. He was nearly thirty feet out and sank as Nolan reached him. Nolan dived and brought him back to the sur-

face, unconscious. A few powerful strokes brought the officer back to the pier with his burden. The child recovered under vigorous treatment and was taken home.

An Astoria ferryboat was crossing, and the passengers cheered the officer as they saw the success of his efforts.

ian Beach Hotel New Open.

Choice Theatre Seate Regular Price

all the steamship lines report a great in-crease over last year in advance bookings both ways of transatiantic travel. The American line's engagement are no less than 50 per cent-greater than on the 1st of May a year ago. No actor could ask a warmer greeting than that given to Mr. Tree and his company on Thurs-day night. His impressions of America, to which he loses no opportunity to give expres-sion, are no less cordial than Mr. Irving's. The American public may count confidently on an annual visit from Mr. Tree hereafter. only. EDOUARD DE RESERÉ. from Gen. Metzinger:
"The Hovas had assembled their best troops in somewhat large numbers at the points which seemed to them to be most threatened—near reover, posts of some hundreds of men, with small detachments thrown out from them, served to maintain their influence. In the Diego

"At Tamatave the situation is unaltered. On the Majunga side the Hovas had a post at

MR. CURZON AND HIS BRIDE. They Are Heartly Welcomed by the Tenantry at the Bridegroom's Home.

tenants cheered again.

The route from Derby to Kedleston was decorated with triumphal arches.

Wilhelmina of Holland Takes a Hanson When Shopping.

It is Doubtful If the Emperor Will Permi

ceived from its Vienna correspondent advices Count Kalnoky has tendered his resignation ful if Emperor Francis Joseph will permit Coun Kalnoky to retire.

ing announced his decision as to the admission of Oscar Wilde to bail. He has agreed to re-lease Wilde upon bonds of £5,000, of which £1,250 each shall be furnished by two sureties and £2,500 by Wilde himself.

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